LONGING.

Come into my heart love, Life is slipping by; Come and chase the shadows, love, From a darkening sky. Come, and to an aching heart

Bring thy healing baim; Come, and still the tempest, love,

To the deepest calm.

Mine has been a weary life,
Full of grief and pain;
Come, and in its closing hours Make a sweet refrain.
Come, and through the sunset clouds Cast a golden ray-

Lighting up the dreary road To eternal day. -H. E. Branch in Good Housekeeping.

Fable of the Fox and the Hares. A Fox who was passing through the Forest one day heard a great Dispute among the Hares, and he turned Aside to find several of them Engaged in Hard Knocks around a Burrow.

"What's all this Row about!" demanded Reynard as he fell Among them. "Why, sir," replied one of the Hares, "Our Father is Dead and we can't agree as to who shall possess this Burrow."

"But it is large enough for all of you." "So it is, but that settles a Question of Fact instead of Principle."

"Well, I'll take the Fact and you can keep the Principle," said the Fox as he took Possession of the Burrow. Moral-When the Heirs Fight over the old Homestead the Lawyer comes to own the Farm. - Detroit Free Press.

Marriage Licenses for Old People. O, yes, I often issue marriage licenses to very old people. A majority of men who apply for licenses are aged between 20 and 29, and women between 16 and 23 years. I have issued licenses to very young people, but more frequently to very old people, as far as the matter of extremes is concerned. It often occurs that men over 60 years of age get licenses to marry women very near their own age, and not long ago I issued a license to a man 71 years old who desired to marry a woman of 65. I find old people just as enthusiastic on the subject of marrying, and just as shy withal, as young people. Why shouldn't they be? Old people generally marry for companionship, and I think they are right about it.—Globe Democrat Interview

The Missionary Bark John Williams. The London Missionary society's bark John Williams has been in Sidney for a week, and has sailed again for New Guinea, taking with her to that island eight native teachers and their wives. The John Williams has, since leaving Sid-The John Williams has, since leaving Sidney in March last, visited no fewer than fifty of the South Sea islands, has anchored twelve times, and spent fifty days at them. For 208 days she was under sail, and during that time traversed 30,000 miles, for 3,600 of which she had to "thrash" to windward. Mission work was proceeding satisfactorily at the different islands, and the health of the missionaries and their families was generally good. and their families was generally good .-

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